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....EDITORIAL....

On First, Fourth & Fifth Pages

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE announcement of the name of Mr. Henry Brooke as a candidate for the office of City Treasurer, puts one of our best citizens before the people for one of our most important offices. His correctness and faithfulness in that position heretofore, is a sufficient guarantee for its proper administration this time.

ONE of the most important lessons for children is that of truthfulness. Besides being wholesome and substantial as an element of character, it is an invaluable factor among the conserving forces of society. Many fine institutions go down, and promising enterprises fail, and hopefully appearing characters perish, for the lack of this all-important element of a correct ethical foundation. "Train up a child in the way he should go." — Solomon.

WE note that Rev. A. B. Vaughn, D. D., of Canton, Ga., has accepted a call to the Baptist church at Natchitoches, Texas. Bro. Vaughn is a strong preacher and will be felt in the work of Texas Baptists. We congratulate the Natchitoches and Texas Baptists upon their good fortune in securing such a valuable acquisition to their ministry from Georgia. We shall hope to have a news letter on such good thing from him now and then from his new field.

It is published all around the world that the Japanese are to erect a statue of Buddha, who is their chief deity, which is to be 120 feet high, and at a cost of \$1,000,000. We suppose this is the outcome of the great international conglomeration which met in Chicago some years ago called the World's Parliament of Religions. Those who had the matter of witnessing for Christianity in hand must have made a sorry affair of it to so favorably impress the Japanese with the superior excellence of their own system as to so exalt it. Perhaps it is another proof that compromises of Christians in religion are always advantageous to the side of error and detrimental to the truth.

TO WILLIAMSBURG AND BACK.

To Ellisville by the N. O. & N. E. train, and to Williamsburg by way of Welch, in two buggies, required most of the daylight time of Friday, the 29th of July.

A pleasant episode of the journey was a rest of an hour or more in the hospitable home of Brother James Welch and his interesting family, with delicious melons, fruit and an excellent dinner.

Bro. Welch has long been the efficient moderator of the Pearl Leaf Association and is a strong factor for good in his church and association, a successful farmer, business and mill man, and a progressive and useful citizen; and judging from what we saw and know of his family, his sons and daughters are destined to be, as he and his good wife are now, among the leading and useful people wherever they may be in the future. This is all easily accounted for when one knows Bro. and Sister Welch.

We had the pleasant companionship of Mr. McIntosh, a young and promising "lum of the law," on his way to locate for practice in Williamsburg, and Mr. Mooney, a worthy young citizen of the same place, both of whom knew how to help us while away the dull hours of weary travel. And we must not forget "Jake," the American citizen of African descent, whose skillful driving and thorough acquaintance with the country and people, and genial and courteous deportment, added not a little to our comfort. We found Williamsburg to be a thriving little country town, nestling among the oaks and pines of a fruitful and prosperous country, with all of the elements and houses; the attention was probably never better, and the interest its own environments. Religion is well up toward high tide and aging.

The congregations that greeted us were large, almost packed for a cordial reception and generous and spontaneous expression of many pleasant ways, and especially to Brethren Clark and Wyatt and their excellent wives and households, whose abundant hospitality we enjoyed, and to a number of others whose kind invitations we greatly appreciated, but were not able to accept.

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It was fitting that the meeting should close with the happy marriage of two of the best young people of the church and

Lords flock and one of the leaders of denominational matters and movements in that part of our State, where such substantial and happy progress has been made in the last twelve or more years.

It was a joy to be with him in his home and with his people for a season of labor for the Master.

Witnessing our foster brother, having been brought up together, we had been intimately associated in the late war, in the still one of the leading and useful pastor of the church, and whose excellent widow is

one of the members of the church, and whose son, Mr. W.

Walker, is publisher of the Williamsburg News, a staunch country newspaper. The dear young people have our best wishes for a long, useful, happy life.

The ceremony was performed by our friend the pastor in a most impressive and attractive manner.

We also had the privilege of

blessed Master, whose we are and whom we love to serve, and witnessing the baptisms, which were administered by the same officiating minister, who, though having one arm less than most others, executed the feat as dexterously as though two good arms were in full play.

For two days we had the beloved T. E. H. Robinson with us in the meeting, who gave us one most excellent sermon and greatly refreshed us with his genial company. We heard much of Williams, Hathorn, Drummond and Carter, neighboring pastors, but did not meet them. We also met Bro. Stewart, a minister of Williamsburg,

whose time is mainly given to conducting the *Republican Star*, a live newspaper for the people.

He was in the meeting and did good service. A talk by him on

Christians as salt was full of truthful and suggestive points.

Mr. Mooney the elder, a good

Baptist brother, kindly brought

us on our way as far as Welch,

where we again fell into the

hands of those excellent Welches

for a pleasant rest and a good dinner. From here to Ellisville in Bro. Welch's comfortable sur-

rey, and in company with the

good man of the house himself,

was a happy hit where we fell in at the home with

the beloved Raven and his

charming wife.

After a happy fellowship until the train

came, and soon after that, the

joy bells were ringing at home.

An all-round pleasant and profitable trip.

It is currently reported that the Baptists in New York City are making little or no real progress. If this be true, it seems that they need not go far to find the reason.

They are simply setting

on nests of old Easter and other formal eggs, none of

which they can ever hope to

hatch between this good time

and the crack of doom.

It is given out that nearly all of their

churches observed Easter, and

have well-nigh forgotten the

good old gospel plan of serving

God in their hankering after

and imitation of, the fads of the

beast. The man of sin has

many winning ways to deceive

God's people and binder their

progress and growth. Enquire

for the good old paths, and walk

ye therein" and prosper.

CHURCH SOVEREIGNTY—A WORD MORE.

We are told that there are some Baptists, even Baptist preachers, who actually float and deride the doctrine of church sovereignty and declare that there is no such thing—that God only is sovereign. Well, if that be true, and if sovereignty means the right to rule without supervision, then it proves too much for its inventors and advocates, for it cuts up all organized authority by the roots, whether it be conventional, associational or churchly, and leaves the individual man in the hands of his God, with no human or visible governing environments which he is bound to respect.

This is exactly the doctrine of the "comeouters" of the holiness craze, and as far as we can see, suits the Campbellites about as well. Will our brethren accept this logical conclusion of their own premises? Such a state of affairs may have existed before our Lord had for three years instructed and charged, and then commanded his apostles to go out into all the world, and with the gospel He had given them, together with the Holy Spirit He had promised, establish the polity of His churches after the pattern they had received.

done their work of thus establishing order, such a condition of things continued to exist or should now be brought to pass, is too great a strain on the credibility of New Testament Christians.

Our church polity today is what the apostles recognized, fixed, taught and enjoined; just that and nothing more, and it seems to us that nothing is more plainly taught in Holy Writ than that that polity provides for, and enjoins, the absolute sovereignty of the "churches of the living God," so far as all human organizations and authority is concerned. In the exercise of this sovereignty, the Word of God as revealed in the Bible is their *magna charta*, and the Holy Spirit as sent of the Lord is their "only" guide. Whoever, therefore, attempts to exercise authority over these churches in discipline, doctrine, or otherwise, whether it be conventional or associations, men or angels, are simply usurpers seeking to

"lord it over God's heritage" and doing what Paul once said some one would do in the coming time, i.e., putting himself in the place of God and acting as if he was God. But we believe, that this sentiment that would belittle and degrade and eventually destroy the churches is of the fads of the beast. The man of sin has

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WHISKEY often makes a sad ending for its most devoted votaries.

Last winter three men in Kentucky who were "on a spree," started home more than half drunk.

In crossing a river on rotten ice, undertaken in a drunken, dare-devil dash, they

broke through and all went

down into a horrible death.

What heart rending news for

the people at home, and what an

awakening for the poor, victimized souls when they came to

realize that no drunkard can inherit the kingdom of heaven.

Who is to blame for all this?

Who? Yes, who?

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**W. M. U.
Department.**

**MISS MARY P. HACKETT, & EDITOR
ONE SOLDIER DEAD.**

A fair young mother sadly read While one hand rocked the cradle bed When her first-born slept away The bright light of a sunny day She carefully her paper turned The Paper News she described "A Skirmish and one soldier dead." They troubled not to give his name In every person from which he came For who rejoices in success? Cares if there be no private loss Only a soldier lying there.

With head bowed low, said she, "With such a friend at his head Or tragic thoughts wands his head, A happy mother do you know? That only the brave grieve."

Displeased with the news, she said, "A sensitive patient and many

really sensible people are super-

sensitive in illness, will not ask

for what she writes, and a ner-

vous patient will be irritated and

bother him while he consults

her how willing he consults

she may be."

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Ginger-Bread Like Mother Used to Make.

An old-fashioned molasses

ginger-bread. The following

are the proportions: One half a

cupful of molasses, one half a

teaspoonful of ginger, one salt-

spoonful of salt, one half a tea-

spoonful of soda, one tablespoon-

ful of clarified beef-dripping—or

you may use butter, though

the dripping is better—one

fourth of a cupful of hot water;

boiling, and one cupful of flour.

The ginger, salt and soda are

added to the molasses—the soft-

ened dripping is then put in

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Our Loyals Southland.

By W. S. CHAPMAN.

It has been said, that sweetest words in the English tongue are, "Mother, Home and Country." People often quote thousands of such words, but I want to speak while I sit up in martyred cheering in Cuba, to save the broad spirit of humanity, now of our fair Southland and dishonored graves, in that country! Are we going to save saved and ruined the institutions? Dixie, the sweet Summer, now becomes the winter of the soul that our government and the setting is the God of mind, he is the striking con-

test of his hoisted and dis-

honored and dead, and the world's eyes are upon us.

We would not divorce him, if he is entitled to be ranked

with the swarthy boisterous, with the leading directors of the country. To prove all this, and

longer, from beyond the sea, the administration pushes the hand as the chief of the equipments

of the church and the death grip of the church, which should be possessed by the

overreaching by the Spanish, in the Philippines, to Cuba, to the President of a People's Col-

lege. With two gates to Madrid's gates, and the capital of Spain stand high on the mountain of

the spirit of religion and civilization, than shores of the heavens declare the glory of

God and the judgment sheweth

his handiwork. Day unto day supering perchance the Stars. Indeed discover. April 1, 1912.

With such an endowment of

and stripes of earth, and reign, Congress add another to the nation's freedom before the gaze of the eye, if she will be in

the training which comes only

to depend altogether on our faith, bread, beef and bacon, and every pilation and dedicated to the

falseness to God's Word, to our breath of air that we breathe and cause of Christian education.

President Lowry cannot fail to

be admitted to us. Notwithstanding tyranny and cruelty have led his college to still higher

all our great strength, we perished from the world planes of usefulness and to make

may fall, as did Babylon and they found and plundered or made it a still greater blessing to the

Ninevah, Greece and Rome. It till shall have enlarged herself, daughters who are hereafter to

forget God all is gone. When swallowed them up forever, be gathered within its walls.

Without knowledge on his

we step on the Solid Rock of But remember that while the

friendly showers cool the

brow of waiting nature. Yes, well may we sing that heart

stirring national song of the

sainted S. F. Smith, "My coun-

try, 'tis of Thee."

But for all I have said, there

is a grave problem for us to con-

sider. Are we going to do

improve the moral character of

our great nation? are we going to

give the obligations growing

out of our present position?

will we give the God of heaven

— the God of battle and victory

— the praise and glory? or will

we as a people, after all, prove

to be the degenerate sons of a

noble ancestry? I honestly be-

lieve that this nation, and especi-

ally the great

moral granary of the world; as

Mr. Gladstone once said, "The

great question of the age is the

question of gospel principle."

We are now respected and

sought after by the nations of

the earth. Even Great Britain,

upon whose domain the sun

never sets, feels the necessity of

making the national tie still

stronger that binds together the

common interests of both cou-

tries. We, as a united people,

can say in truth, "that the North

said in boast and song during

the late war, "We have done

well, we have the men," etc.

The existing war with Spain

will prove to the world our states-

manship, our resources, our

unity, and especially our magni-

mity even in war. What

American freeman will not feel

proud of "our Dewey" in his

treatment? who, notwithstanding

the fire from the forts, would

not return fire until out of range

of the city, remembering the

non-combatant and helpless.

Who of us does not feel glad that

the old gray-headed and broken-

hearted Cervera, who, by order

of higher authority, made a des-

perate attempt to escape and lost

all, is now to be treated with the

highest order of national re-

ward? and to-day the broken

and shivered fleet of Spain had

as it does, along the coast of

Cuba and in the deep waters of plumb where the bayonet could be

seen who is emblematic to the

Caribbean shows the watch tower

at once and no weaker will to

rule of Catholic Spain. The world's needful? So with the Spanish, the

cold angel has not slept.

It has been well said, "There

is no place which can be

written down on the tablets of American people love God.

heaven the great wrong that has

been perpetrated upon helpless

will fight for the oppressed and stand back him for the

Mexico, Brazil, Cuba and others beyond their gates. That story is

the world to which he is called. He

being written now. The pen is clear in head root in judg-

DANIEL MYERS,

OF PENNSYLVANIA
A Living Object Lesson for Dr. Miles' New
Heart Cure.

The Making of Jewels

b'e. Then he works with infinite energy to confess him losing \$150 through his ignorance.

before the world, Davis, oh, and exactness.

Get a measuring line and

goodness of God is a jewel of dust of those who profess Christ.

When not in use put it away so

God Some climb the Mountain deter you from the faithful ones that the hands cannot get at it.

of Transfiguration with so little charge of ear duty. Remember or they will be very apt to eat a

catastrophe force, and proved a

We respectfully ask the churches and Sunday Schools to give

the 25th of September as the day for that service. It will be

Review Sunday and there will

be no interference with the reg-

ular services. These special occasions for missionary study are a

real education in missions.

The programs can be had

without cost. They will be pre-

pared by the Woman's Mission

Board and into exercise at any time we are Union, but are printed and

all these things are printed and chosen. But the point is that furnished in the Sunday School

you can have a high in some form to design the service of the Lord.

When the Celibate war broke out England was at a loss

to save her soldiers as she

now is to protect the Armenians.

The troops were exposed to a

climate for which they had no

adequate preparation. They

marched in the snow without

shoes on their feet. They slept

in the bog without beds beneath

their heads. Eighteen thousand

men were ill in hospitals. They

have kept it all these years of God is the fulfilling

Beard, but Missionary Day in

September is for the Home and

Foreign Boards, and the collec-

tions of money for the Home and Foreign Missions.

While along the border, a being of whom we know also

nothing. Faith in Christ without cost in such quantities

presupposes knowledge of it may be requested.

MY DEAR FRIEND:—Firstly, to collect for the missions.

Secondly, to my blessing and helping the Children's Day in June is for

the third, to the Lord, and the fourth, to the

fourth, to give you an account of the

preparation for the collection.

Will you pray with me daily for the

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Query.

A brother writes and says that his pastor has had diverse occasions invited to do Baptists.

church without consulting the wishes of the church, and recently got a D. D. Episcopalian to fill the pulpit. The deacons of the church disapproved of this, and so noticed the pastor, whereupon the pastor said that he believed in pulpit affiliation, and that he would be willing for a Mormon or a Roman Catholic to preach in the Baptist church. In this connection the brother wants to know what Baptist usage is in regard to pulpit affiliation.

In answer to which, I would say that *landmark* Baptists have always opposed pulpit affiliation for something like the following reasons: They believe that the Baptist church is the true church of Christ, and that they are the custodians of gospel truth. That all who do not believe as Baptists do, are wrong and do not endorse their doctrines and practices, and to invite them into their pulpits would be to encourage the teaching of heresy and would show disloyalty to the truth. They believe that a Baptist preacher who preaches doctrines contrary to the faith as held by Baptists, ought to be removed from the ministry, and if need be excluded from the church. They believe that if a Baptist preacher should teach the doctrines held by pedo-Baptists, Mormons and Catholics included, that he would be guilty of gross heresy and should be deposed from the ministry.

It is not sole to draw the distinction between the Baptist preacher preaching heresy himself, and inviting a pedo-Baptist preacher in his pulpit to preach it for him. Consequently they oppose pulpit affiliation.

Baptists hold that pulpit affiliation cannot be practiced without compromising the truth, and he who would compromise the truth is not loyal to the church that believes in defending the truth.

Now, there might be a joint discussion with a pedo-Baptist in order that truth may be placed alongside of error for the good of the cause of truth, and be no affiliation. But to indulge in the practice of pulpit affiliation, if not so intended, will be recognized by many as an endorsement of the pedo-Baptist preacher's teaching; and, to say the least of it, it has been looked upon by *landmark* Baptists as very inconsistent. It is hard to understand how a Baptist preacher who claims to be loyal to the truth, can get his consent to invite one into his pulpit who preaches things that he would not preach to his people himself.

J. R. SAMPLE.

ATRINIA COLLEGE.

Roanoke, Virginia.

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It put me on my feet again, so that

I had to take courage. This

was the first bottle and I feel that I

debt of gratitude for the same. I recommend the compound to my friends far and near.

Yours gratefully, Mrs. C. B. Bolser.

After two years Mrs. Bolser still praises Paine's celery compound.

St. Elm, Tenn., June 21, 1898.

Dear Sir—I still continue a friend and well-wisher of Paine's celery compound, and receive replies from my friends fitly made up on my recommendation. I wish you continued success.

Yours truly,

Mrs. C. B. Bolser.

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Lot 5, in Block 65, according to Ragsdale's survey, of the city of Meridian, in Lauderdale County, Mississippi, said property having been levied on by me on the 3rd day of August, A.D. 1898, as the property of J. E. McKay, by virtue of a writ of execution issued in the above styled case by W. D. Cameron Circuit Clerk, on the 3rd day of August, 1898.

Witness my signature this, the 3d day of August, A.D. 1898.

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